

"MATCH PRESIDENT" CONTEST OPENED

Wilson Takes \$50 Bond on Installment Plan; Asks One Million Others to Aid.

TOTAL IS \$2,579,079,400

Latest Reports Show Addition of Only \$122,000,000, Barely Sufficient as Daily Rate to Pay Loan to Three-Billion Line.

WASHINGTON, May 1.—The "buy-another-bond" movement, developed by liberty loan headquarters as a boom feature of the final days of the campaign, grew today into a National "match the President" contest.

Tonight when the President went to a theater and formally offered his "buy-another" subscription to a four-minute speaker, nearly every theater in the land was the scene of a "match the President" celebration with four-minute men seeking to harvest a multitude of new pledges or re-subscriptions for \$50 or any multiple thereof.

Four minute men and other liberty loan speakers were notified of the exact situation regarding the third loan and were told that an avalanche of dollars was absolutely necessary in the next few days.

Although the San Francisco district had an official percentage of only 92, it was unofficially declared that the district had gone over its quota of \$210,000,000 by at least \$10,000,000.

Tabulation Set Forth. Tabulations made by the Treasury tonight, not including today's business, gave the following district records:

Table with columns: Districts, Quota, Subscriptions, Pct. Includes entries for Minnesota, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago, San Francisco, Dallas, Boston, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Richmond, New York, Atlanta.

MORE WOODEN SHIPS PLAN

(Continued From First Page.) Vessel there, the Ballin ship being awarded to Pacific Coast contractors. Besides Mr. Hall being there on behalf of the Government and as the representative of Lloyd J. Wentworth, supervisor of the Oregon district, J. B. C. Lockwood, associated with Mr. Ballin for years in naval architecture, is on the ground.

Ballin Ship Largest Being Built. One important feature is that the adoption of the Ballin plan in all wooden yards would necessitate the addition of shops for handling the steel parts, which extend the full length of the ship over the tweendeck beams and on both sides of the bulwarks.

COAST YARDS COUNTED UPON Bulk of New Wooden Programme to Be Launched in Pacific Waters.

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Phone your want ads to The Oregonian, Main 7070, A 6095.

IMPORTED VACUUM BOTTLES \$1.23

—Pint size vacuum bottles, with nickel shoulder and base. This bottle has removable filler and will keep liquids hot for 24 hours and cold for 42 hours.

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